

# Students Approve Student Government Revision

The results of the campus wide voting on the SGA reorganization proposal are as follows: The total student population are 1481. Of these students, 1300 from 13 dorms voted. This is 90% of the entire student body. Voting for the executive cab-

inet were 1214 students; against it were 85. Voting for legislative vice president chairing legislative council were 1231; 81 were opposed. A total of 122 voted in favor of the secretariat, and 1065 voted in favor of the treasury department. Voting against each

measure were 178 and 215, respectively.

In the dorm organization voting, 299 voted in favor of plan A, 152 in favor of plan B, and 721 in favor of plan C. There were 37 students who voted for the old system.

The above are accurate totals with the exception of Randolph dorm which was unable to complete an accurate count in time for publication.

The proposed changes in the structure of student government will result in a more over-all grouping of duties and in this way increase the efficiency of the organization, both on a campus and dormitory level.

For instance, legislative council, under the old SGA plan, is chaired by the student body president, rather than by the Legislative Vice President. This commission is a legislative council, which is chaired by the judicial vice president. This represents a contradiction of policy as well as an overlapping of the SGA president's duties from the executive branch of student government into the legislative. Under "Operation Overhaul" legislative council would be chaired by the legislative vice president, and its composition would be altered.

Currently, legislative council is made up of the SGA president, legislative vice president, SGA secretary and treasurer, elected class representatives, the day student's representative, house presidents, NSC coordinator and dormitory members.

Operation Overhaul would alter its composition to include legislative vice president, SGA secretary and treasurer, elected class representatives, dormitory members, Mrs. Nettie Foster, Mrs. the day student representative, and the new vice president would be created in the campus legislative system; that of dormitory vice presidents and legislative vice president.

The SGA revision would also affect the make-up of the SGA executive department, which is composed of the SGA president, legislative and judicial vice presidents and SGA secretary and treasurer.

Operation Overhaul would enlarge this body to encompass a cabinet which would be chaired by the student body president, and contain the thirteen house presidents.

Also included in the jurisdiction of the executive department would be an executive council, made up of the five major SGA officers as well as an organization of the SGA committee chairmen and the SGA secretariat.

Little change would be made in judicial council under Operation Overhaul; the new plan creates no new judicial offices on the campus level, but calls for the representation of dormitory

judicial cases by an elected dorm judicial vice president, rather than by the house president as is the current procedure.

Also on the campus level, Operation Overhaul would create a secretariat and a treasury. These bodies would be chaired by the SGA secretary and treasurer, respectively, and would meet with the elected dormitory vice presidents to discuss the purposes of carrying on SGA secretarial duties, and for the purpose of exchanging ideas and budget plans on the case of the treasury. An SGA treasury would not involve exchange of money between dormitories.

On the dormitory level, Operation Overhaul would necessitate the election of two dorm vice presidents—dormitory legislative and judicial vice presidents.

The dorm legislative vice president would chair a dorm legislative committee, which would serve as a liaison between the dormitory and the SGA legislative council. The legislative vice president would also represent her dorm on the SGA legislative council, and her dorm committee would be made up of all legislative representatives.

Three changes were made for the composition of dorm judicial council. In plan "A", the judicial council would be composed of hall judicial representatives. In plan "B" the council

would consist of class judicial representatives elected "within each dorm. In plan "C" there would be one committee and automatic punishments would be administered by the dormitory judicial vice president.

Under the new plans for dormitory organization, the dorm president would be relieved of her duties as executor, legislator and judge, and would be given more time for personal contact with the girls in her

dorm and with her head resident. Operation Overhaul would not affect the power structure in the four classes, as this area of student government has been found satisfactory as it is.



Polls were busy Thursday when the student body voted on the SGA reorganization proposals. Sallie Ann Vaughan, Lorraine Winfield, Susan Williams and Mary Sale contemplate their ballots.



Mollie Volk (third from left) discusses SGA "Operation Overhaul" with Donna Gates, Carton Ridge, Meade Andrews and Anne Hunter. Intra-dorm buzz sessions were a part of the publicity preceding the campus wide voting Thursday.



# The Bullet

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## 5 Dormitories Plan Seminars

This year the seminar programs on campus are covering new and varied fields of interest. The number of programs is greater than ever before with five dorms, Trench Hill, Framar, Marye, Brent and Virginia, holding their own seminar activities. Freshmen for the first time will be holding a type of seminar program. Brent, the French House, is starting an entirely new program in addition to the one held in past years. Trench Hill and Framar are conducting the same type of program as last year but with new themes, and Marye is continuing with it's same program.

Brent is starting a new seminar program in order that those who live in the French House will be able to speak the language on ideas as well as on everyday happenings. Six books including "Peyton Place", "Voyen" and "Sister's" "Mausoleum" will be studied throughout the year under the direction of different members of the French department. The magazine "Realities" will also be used in this study of modern and contemporary French literature. And in previous years there will be a meeting in the house open to all French students.

For freshmen the choice of a major often becomes a tedious problem, and finding out what opportunities lie in her field of study often becomes an even greater woe. These are the problems Virginia's program intends to help students determine on the different majors by faculty members and other authorities. Lists of related books will be posted in advance of each session. These books will be made available in the library on reserve or in the dormitory to all interested students.

"Great Books" is the theme of Trench Hill's program for this year. Dr. Roger Kevin will be acting as faculty advisor. A session will be held each week which all residents of the house will attend. The authors being read include such figures as Henrik Ibsen, John D. Passavant, Cervantes, and Louis Carroll. Speakers from the faculty, discussions, records, etc., will be used in the different sessions.

Dr. Joseph Vance Named MWC Department Head

Dr. Joseph C. Vance has been named chairman of the history and political science department at Mary Washington College to succeed the late Dr. Robert L. Hilldrup, who died in July.

The appointment, retroactive to Sept. 1, was announced by Chancellor Grelet C. Simpson.

Effective next June, Dr. Simpson added, the department will be split and the political science teachers will be merged with economics teachers. The department of economics and political science, under Dr. H. W. Hewson's chairmanship.

Vance, 42, is a native of Louisa County and associate professor of history at MWC. His appointment as department chair man is for a 5-year term.

He was an assistant professor of history at the Valley College.

He is the head of a manuscript section of the Library of Congress before coming to MWC in 1960. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics and master's and doctor's degrees in his field.

He is a veteran of Navy submarine service in World War II, he is a longtime fish-and-game enthusiast who writes a weekly outdoors column on the Free Lance-Star sports page.

He is president of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Wednesday, October 14, all student bicycle owners should report to the police office in Ann Carter Lee between 1 and 3 p.m. for bicycle registration. The charge for this registration will be fifty cents. Also lights and reflectors for the back will be required for a student to ride her bike in the Fredericksburg area.



Dr. Vance



U.S.S.R. will be Dr. Edward Alvey's destination this winter as he represents Mary Washington College in Russia.

## Dean Presents Awards, Seniors March at Convocation

The Class of 1965, wearing caps and gowns for the first time, and the faculty and administration, representing over 110 institutions of higher learning, led an academic procession which opened the Chancellor's Convocation and the educational year 1964-65. The convocation

took place on Thursday, September 17 in G. W. Auditorium. After explaining that certificates of excellence are presented to students maintaining an average of 2.75 (out of a possible high of 3.0) during their freshman and sophomore years, Dean Alvey presented the International Honors to Judith Deneberry of Bon Air; to Virginia Gill from Richmond; and to Judith Wells of Manassas.

The Alpha Phi Sigma award—a silver bowl—is presented by the honorary scholastic fraternity to the junior who maintained the highest over-all average during her first two years; the recipient of this year's award was Judith Wells, whose average was 2.94.

The presentation of the symbolic Hoods to the Senior Class Chancellor Simpson marked the final stage of the educational year of study to the Class of '65. The hoods represent those worn during Graduation ceremonies by the members of the class; one is presented to the women receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, the other to those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree.

Using a quotation from General Stein as his major theme, Dr. Simpson took the opportunity offered by the Convocation to keynote the coming year at Mary Washington College. Stating that "we must bear in mind that a distinction must be made between education, per se . . .

## Dean Alvey to Visit Schools in Russia

During the month of November, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the College, will participate in a seminar and field study

entitled "Education Under Communism." The field trip is an annual event which is sponsored by the Comparative Education

Society, and each year different educators throughout the country are invited to participate.

One week before the trip, a member of the Comparative Education Society tours the countries which will be included in the field study to make tentative plans and appoint committees to receive the American delegation.

The group will leave on November 4 from New York City and travel to Warsaw, Poland. The seminar group has been well received in Poland during the previous tours there. The seminar to be held in Warsaw will be entitled "The Education System of Poland and the School Reform."

On November 8 the delegation will arrive in Moscow, Russia. There will be a tour of the local schools, the Russian ballet, and the Kremlin. The delegates will also be able to choose between a visit to the Historical Museum, the Pushkin Museum, the Tretyakov Art Gallery, or the Lenin Museum.

On November 12 the group will arrive at Bucharest, Romania. In Bucharest they will meet teachers of the local schools, and they will tour the Pedagogical Institute, nursery schools, technical schools, and vocational schools. By dividing up into small groups, the delegation will be able to survey all the different types of schools and then compare and contrast their observations.

On November 15 they will go to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. There they will be received by the ministry of education with a reception and a seminar. The subject under discussion will be "Education Under Communism." At the Belgrade group will attend another seminar entitled "Higher Education and Teacher Education" and also, "The Political, Social, and Economic System of Yugoslavia."

The last stop of the field study will be in Prague, Czechoslovakia on November 21. There, as in all the countries which they will visit, they will tour elementary and secondary schools to observe the communist system of education.

The delegation will return to the United States on November 24. During the entire three weeks of this field study the group sponsored by the Comparative Education Society will be continually observing communism at work in six different countries; it should prove to be an interesting and educational experience.

## Seniors Must Plan For Grad School

November 21 will be an important date for many seniors who are planning to go to graduate school. This will be the first administration in the 1964-65 session of the Graduate Record Examination which most graduate schools require. The registration fee in 1965 will be on January 18, March 6, April 24, and July 10.

The Graduate Record Examination is a nation wide, standardized test administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. It includes a test of general scholastic ability, as well as achievement tests in eighteen different fields of study. Candidates can take the ability and any one achievement test on any of the testing dates.

Those interested should first consult the graduate school to which they wish to go and then obtain an application form and more detailed information from the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N. J. A completed registration form should be submitted to the Educational Testing Service at least fifteen days before the administration date.

# Pierce Sends Indian Report

By DR. ALAN PIERCE

It doesn't seem possible that three months have passed since those last few days in May of frantic preparation and of seemingly insurmountable obstacles; of last-minute repacking to send fifty pounds of unaccompanied air freight; of frustration in obtaining a visa to India. As we stepped from the plane that was to land us in Lisbon the following morning, the relaxing and restful hours of the flight were most welcome.

After an early lunch we toured Lisbon with a guide who wanted us to miss nothing Memorable among our experiences are those viewing framed heights of St. George's Castle. The white peacocks strutting in procession, the city thousands of red tile roofs, of climbing the steps of one of the narrow neighborhood streets in the hill city to find happy women doing their family wash in a large indoor tub, the long winding red roses resplendent from the clastic gardens in St. Jerome Monastery, the collection of ancient royal coaches which have borne many of Portugal's past monarchs, and of the magnificent open-armed figure of Christ overlooking the city harbor.

At Cascais we visited the site of Le Mer, overlooking the wild Atlantic coast. Colonel and Mrs. Robert Rodes squirmed us through the Moroccan countryside to many strange scenes, including the Government Cork Forest.

Memorable in Madrid was the Prado Museum whose special attractions to us were the works of El Greco, Velasquez, Goya, and Gaudi. The latter's famous nude was missing, being presently on loan to the New York World's Fair. We also visited the 300-room Royal Palace, serving Spanish kings from Philip IV to modern times.

Home afforded an unforgettable series of days of artistic and architectural treasures. There were the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, the Appian Way, the Catacombs, and many beautiful cathedrals. The many beautiful fountains, gardens and monuments reminded us forcibly how much artistry can be enhanced by the efforts of a civilization that cares. Other highlights of treasure are to be found in the Vatican Library and Galleries including the Sistine Chapel; Michelangelo's immortal sculpture of Moses in the Basilica of St. Peter in Chains; Piazza Navona containing the tomb of Raphael, and the Borghese Gallery. From the piazza we beheld with awe the great dome of St. Peter's Cathedral. The interior of this masterpiece of Michelangelo is even more breathtaking, and our experience was further enhanced by watching a public audience in Pope Paul VI. We journeyed after dark to the magnificent illuminated fountains at the villa of Cardinal d'Este at Tivoli.

We arrived next at Beirut, Lebanon, beautifully situated on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean and ringed in by limestone inland by mountains. Here we saw the American University and the Pigeon Grottoes and visited the National Museum of Lebanon with its relics of Biblical and Baalbek. Our plan to Jordan, in skirting the Israeli border, afforded a beautiful view of Mount Hermon and the city of Damascus.

Our Holyland visit encompassed four days, four spent in Jordan, five in Israel. All of the old city of Jerusalem is in Jordan. Here we saw, among other things, Mount Moriah with its Dome of the Rock and the Dome of the Rock. We also saw the Pool of Bethesda, the Beautiful Gate, the Wailing Wall, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Just outside the Old Wall are the Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, and the tomb of Jesus. We next journeyed to Bethlehem and on southward to Hebron. Here we saw the Moslem mosque, houses, the tombs of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca, and Jacob and Leah. Turning northward, we went to the old city of Samaria, near which are the ruins of the palace of Ahab and Jezebel. Here we saw the Palace of Herod, summer palace where Salome danced. We next visited Bethany, Jericho, the River Jordan where John baptized, and the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Passing through the Mandelbaum Gate into Israel, we visited the David and Goliath Museum, the Upper Room of the Last Supper, the new Hebrew University, the Herzl Memorial, and the Necropolis of the Sanhedrin. On a tour southward from Jerusalem we saw the birthplace of John the Baptist (Ein Karem), the ancient Madrasah Hospital, the Valley of Elah, and met Goliath's challenge, and the thriving city of Beer Sheba, the center of a considerable area of reclaimed Negev desert. Swing-

ing eastward through arid land we again saw the Dead Sea, this time at Sodom.

Moving our base to Tel Aviv, we visited nearby Joppa, scene of the importing of Lebanon cedars by Solomon and later the temporary home of Peter. An all-day tour to the north brought us through the Valleys of Megiddo and Jezreel to the shores of the Sea of Galilee, Gennesaret, Magdala, and Tiberias. At the north shore we saw Capernaum, where there was a memorial to Peter's family home. Nearby was the Mount of the Beatitudes. Turning westward, we visited Nazareth and Cana, and arrived at the Port of Haifa, built on Carmel.

During the four days in Iran we made the modern city of Tehran our home. Three events highlighted this visit: first was meeting with Mr. Carapetian, father of Armenieh of Mary Washington for a warm and friendly visit. Next we boarded a flight bound for Babol-Sar, a resort village on the Caspian Sea.

The 130-mile trip was a real surprise, winding for hours through the lofty Elburz Mountains, until finally we emerged on the 15-mile wide rain belt of river paddies—the first we saw. On the following day we flew to Isfahan and Shiraz.

From the latter, a 100-mile overland trip brought us to the ruins of Persepolis, the royal city of Darius and Xerxes, built about 320 B.C.

We arrived in New Delhi on June 26 for a few days of orientation in temperatures of 104-111 degrees F. We went by bus to Agra where we saw the beautiful Taj Mahal. Here also were the moguls' Red Fort in which Shah Jehan was imprisoned until his death, and the tomb of the Shah's grandfather, Akbar. From Delhi we proceeded 1200 miles south on July 2 to Bangalore, city of our first assignment, prepared for wintering temperatures. We were delighted to find this a plateau region with the temperature ranging from 65 to 85 degrees. Our warm reception at the airport by a faculty contingent, who decorated us with garlands and escorted us to our hotel, was a profound expression of interest and friendliness we have experienced since the moment of our arrival here.

Bangalore is the capital of Mysore State and the capital building, the Vidhana Soudha, is one of the most beautiful in the world. Maharan College, where I am teaching Botany and General Science, is part of the university system.

We were invited to a reception at the university of Bangalore with an enrollment of about 1800. Among the many wonderful experiences afforded us here, two stand out: an all-day visit by bus to Mysore, seeing Sultan Tipu's Fort, summer Palace and Tomb, the ornate temple on Gopuram Hill and climaxed by the magnificent display of the Brindavan Fountains illuminated by night. During the week-end of Indian Independence Day (August 15) we took a four-day trip embracing the southwest coastal area of India.

In this running account there has been little for the detailed, for the intimate, for the strange, for the humorous, for the hospitable. We can only say: "Come and see!"



Miss Suzanne Pharr



Andrew Buni



Miss Emily Haymes

## Newly Appointed Faculty To Assume Responsibilities

(Continued from Page 1)

mer by the death of Dr. R. L. Hildup, a member of the faculty for 20 years and chairman of the department of history and political science for three years. No replacement as department head had been announced.

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# Students Approve Student Government Revision

The results of the campus wide voting on the SGA reorganization proposal are as follows: In the dorms there were 1214 students; against it were 85. Voting for legislative vice president, chairing legislative council were 1231; 81 were opposed. A total of 1122 voted in favor of the secretariat, and 1065 voted in favor of the treasury department. Voting against each

measure were 178 and 215, respectively.

In the dorm organization voting, 299 voted in favor of plan A, 152 in favor of plan B, and 771 in favor of plan C. There were 37 students who voted for the old system.

The above are accurate totals with the exception of Randolph dorm which was unable to complete an accurate count in time for publication.

The proposed changes in the structure of student government would eliminate an overlapping of authority in this way to create the efficiency of the organization both on a campus and dormitory level.

For instance, legislative council, under the old SGA plan, is chaired by the student body president, rather than by the Legislative Vice President. In comparison with judicial council, which is chaired by the judicial vice president, this presents a contradiction of policy as well as an overlapping of the SGA president's duties from the executive branch of student government into the legislative. Under "Operation Overhaul," legislative council would be chaired by the legislative vice president and its composition would be altered.

Currently, legislative council is made up of the SGA president, legislative vice president, SGA secretary and treasurer, elected class representatives, the dorm student's representative, house presidents, NSA coordinators and ex-officio members.

**Operation Overhaul** would change the legislative council, altering its composition to include legislative vice president, SGA secretary and treasurer, elected class representatives, dormitory mrs. Mrs. Nettie Foster, Mrs. the day students' representative. Thus, one new position would be created in the campus legislature, that of dormitory legislative vice presidents and legislative vice president.

The SGA revision would also affect the make-up of the SGA executive department, which is currently composed of SGA executive vice president and judicial vice presidents and SGA secretary and treasurer.

**Operation Overhaul** would enlarge this body to encompass a cabinet which would be chaired by the student body president, and would contain the thirteen dorm presidents.

Also included in the jurisdiction of the executive department would be an executive council, made up of the five major SGA officers as well as an organization of the SGA committee chairmen and ex-officio officers.

Little change would be made to the judicial department under **Operation Overhaul**; the new plan creates no new judicial offices on the campus level, but calls for the representation of dormitory judicial cases by an elected dorm judicial vice president, rather than by the house president, as is the current procedure.

Also on the campus level, **Operation Overhaul** would create a secretariat and a treasurer. These bodies would be chaired by the SGA secretary and treasurer, respectively, and would meet with the elected dormitory secretaries and treasurers, for the purposes of carrying on SGA secretarial duties, in the case of the secretaries, for the purpose of exchanging ideas and budget plans on the case of the treasury. An SGA treasury would not involve exchange of money between dormitories.

On the dormitory level, **Operation Overhaul** would facilitate the election of two dormitory vice presidents—dormitory legislative and judicial vice presidents.

The dorm legislative vice president would chair a dorm legislative committee, which would serve as the dorm's representative to the dormitory legislative council.

The legislative vice president would also represent her dorm on the SGA legislative council, and her dorm committee would be made up of all legislative representatives.

Three proposals were made to the student body by the judicial council. In plan "A", the judicial council would be composed of half judicial representatives. In plan "B" the council

would consist of class judicial representatives elected within each dorm. In plan "C", there would be no council and automatic punishments would be administered by the dormitory judicial vice president.

Under the new plans for dormitory organization, dormitory president would be relieved of her position as legislator and judge, and would be given more time for personal contact with the girls in her dorm and with her head resident.

**Operation Overhaul** would not affect the power structure in the four classes, as this area of student government has been found satisfactory as it is.



Polls were busy Thursday when the student body voted on the SGA reorganization proposals. Sallie Ann Vaughan, Lorraine Winfield, Susan Williams and Mary Sale contemplate their ballots.



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FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

## 5 Dormitories Plan Seminars

This year the seminar programs on campus are covering new and varied fields of interest. The number of programs is greater than ever before with five dorms, Trench Hill, Framar, Marye, Brent, and Virginia, holding their various seminar activities.

For the first time will be holding a type of seminar program. Brent, the French House, is starting an entirely new program in addition to the one held in past years. Trench Hill and Framar are conducting the same type of program as last year, with new areas of interest. Marye is continuing with its same program.

Brent is starting a new seminar program in order that those who live in the French House will be able to speak the language on ideas as well as on everyday happenings. Six books including Jolicoe's *Le Voyageur et Sartre's *Le Mal de l'Amour** will be studied during the year under the direction of different members of the French department. The magazine, *Realites*, will also be used in this study of modern and contemporary French literature. And as in previous years there will be lectures in the house open to all French students.

For freshmen the choice of a major often becomes a tedious problem, and finding out what opportunities lie in her field of study often becomes an even greater woe. These are the problems Virginia's programs intend to help solve with lectures on the various fields of study and political science departments at Mary Washington College to succeed the late Dr. Robert L. Hilldrup, who died in July.

The appointment, retroactive to Sept. 1, was announced by Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson.

Dr. Joseph C. Vance has been named chairman of the history and political science departments at Mary Washington College to succeed the late Dr. Robert L. Hilldrup, who died in July.

The appointment, retroactive to Sept. 1, was announced by Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson.

Wednesday, October 14, all student bicycle owners should report to the police office in Ann Carter Lee between 1 and 5 p.m. for bicycle registration. The charge for this registration will be fifty cents. Also light for the front and rear and reflectors for the back will be required for a student to ride her bike in the Fredericksburg area.



Dr. Vance



U.S.S.R. will Dr. Edward Alvey's destination this winter as he represents Mary Washington College in Russia.

## Dean Presents Awards, Seniors March at Convocation

The Class of 1965, wearing caps and gowns for the first time, and the faculty and administration, representing over 110 institutions of higher learning, led an academic procession which opened the Chancellor's Convocation and the educational year 1964-65. The convocation

took place on Thursday, September 17 in G. W. Auditorium. After explaining that certificates of excellence are presented to the students maintaining an average of 2.75 (out of a possible high of 3.0) during their freshman and sophomore years, Dean Alvey presented the Intermediate Honors to Joelyn Duesberry of Bon Air; to Virginia Gill from Richmond; and to Judith Wells of Manassas.

Through his address the Chancellor reminded and warned us that "instruction may become dogma, propaganda, prejudice," that education may become "merely a reservoir of information, of unassorted bits and parcels, without substance, and basically without essence," and that "it is foolish . . . to believe that all information—all knowledge—can be one man's province—but it is equally true that one man's province is certainly not all knowledge."

Moreover, Chancellor Simpson reaffirmed the basic theme of the entire Freshman Orientation, that of freedom tempered with responsibility, becoming an intellectual freedom . . . carried with it responsibility—a responsibility to understand mankind, his hopes and fears, his strengths and his limitations, his accomplishments and his failures.

With his closing remarks regarding the search for Sigmund Stein as his major theme, Dr. Simpson took the opportunity offered by the Convocation to keynote the coming year at Mary Washington College. Stating that "we must bear in mind that a distinction must be made between education, per se . . .

and the instructional procedures and subject materials that form the means to that end," Dr. Simpson brought into clear perspective the underlying principle and foundation of our campus life here at MWC.

Beginning October 21 both political clubs will be holding and giving out buttons and campaign literature. Two days before actual voting, tables will be set up around campus. At 4 p.m. October 28, party campaign headquarters will open in the Ballroom. For those who have not decided for whom to vote there will be gift from each candidate, campaign material.

During the voting, the poll workers will remain open.

National spokesman for each party will make last minute appeals for their candidates at the pre-election student body rally. Dr. Lauri V. Summer, Chairman of the Classics Department and member of the Fredericksburg City Council, is to be the principal speaker.

Lounges A and B in Ann Carter Lee will serve as polls, with the Freshmen and Sophomores voting in Lounge A and the Juniors, Seniors, and faculty voting in Lounge B. Results will be announced in the Ballroom beginning immediately after the local newspapers.

Students to Vote In Mock Elections

"LBJ for the USA," "An H2O in '64," LBJ donkeys, and elephants with glasses have besieged the MWC campus. In keeping with this campus-wide emphasis on the presidential election, the SGA's National Student Association Committee, the YWCA, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the International Relations Club are emphasizing the election in their September and October programs. The prime aim is to provide for every student a means of intelligent voting in a students-only Mock Election to be held October 27.

September meetings held by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans featured Democratic Delegate George Rawle and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker, respectively. Their October meetings will be centered around campaigning for their candidates. The International Relations Club will present a panel of students and professors to discuss the foreign policy as a campaign issue. The following article on the stands of the two parties concerning this issue is in anticipation of the International Relations Club's program.

Seniors Must Plan For Grad School

November 21 will be an important date for many seniors who are planning to go to graduate school. This will be the first administration in the 1964-65 session of the Graduate Record Examination which most graduate schools require or suggest. Other administrations in 1965 will be on January 16, March 20, April 24, and July 10. The Graduate Record Examination is a nation wide, standarized test administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. It includes a test of general scholastic ability, as well as achievement tests in eighteen different fields of study. Candidates can take the examination and any one achievement test on any of the testing dates.

Those interested should first consult the graduate school of their choice, and then obtain a registration form and more detailed information from the Educational Testing Service. A completed registration form should be submitted to the Educational Testing Service at least fifteen days before the administration date.

## Dean Alvey to Visit Schools in Russia

During the month of November, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the College, will participate in a seminar and field study

entitled "Education Under Communism." The field trip is an annual event which is sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, and each year different educators from the country are invited to end.

One year before the trip, a member of the Comparative Education Society tours the countries which will be included in the tour study. Representative plans are presented to the American delegation.

The group will leave on November 4 from New York City and fly to Warsaw, Poland. The seminar groups have been well received in Poland during the previous tour. The seminar will be entitled "The Education System of Poland and the School Reform."

On November 8 the delegation will arrive in Moscow, Russia. There they will visit an eleven year school, boarding schools, the Russian ballet, and the Kremlin. The delegates will also make a day trip to St. Petersburg to visit the Historical Museum, the Pushkin Museum, the Tretyakov Art Gallery, or the Lenn Museum.

On November 12 the group will arrive at Bucharest, Rumania. There they will meet teachers at the local schools, the Psychological Institute, nursery schools, technical schools, or vocational schools. By dividing up into small groups, the delegation will be able to survey all the different types of schools and then compare and contrast their observations.

On November 15 they will be in Prague, Czechoslovakia. There they will receive a welcome by the ministry of education with a reception and a seminar. The subject under discussion will be "Education in Yugoslavia." At the University of Belgrade the group will attend another seminar entitled "Higher Education and Teacher Education" and also, "The Political, Social, and Economic System of Yugoslavia."

The last stop of the study will be in Prague, Czechoslovakia on November 21. There, as in all the countries which they will visit, they will visit four elementary and secondary schools to observe the communist system of education.

The delegation will return to the United States on November 24. During the entire three weeks of the study the group, sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, will be continually observing communism at work in six different countries; it should prove to be quite an interesting and educational experience.





# Rare Book Room Open for Students

By JOSEPH TERRELL

With little fanfare, as befits a library, an important addition has been made at Mary Washington College.

A rare book room has been set up in the E. Lee Trinkle Library.

The small, windowless room with heavy wire screen doors, protecting dark-colored bookcases, attractively lends itself to being just what it is.

With sombre dignity, there is a vault-like air of value about the room.

Previously the room, located

on the second floor just off the balcony that looks down into the main lobby, had been the Virginian Room, where books by residents or relating to the state were kept.

A MWC collection of rare books, however, had long been a desire of many in the faculty, members, notably Dr. Daniel H. Woodward, who is credited with spearheading the drive for the present set up.

## COMMITTEE NAMED

During the summer of 1963, Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson appointed Dr. Woodward, Dr. Sidney H. Mitchell, Dr. Pauline G. King and Lawrence A. Wishner of the faculty and Dr. Gordon W. Jones, local physician, as an advisory committee. The chairman is Dr. Carroll H. Quenell, on setting up a rare book collection.

A modest appropriation of \$500 was made to begin the project. (One book alone, now in possession of the library, carries a price tag of \$150).

The committee decided to begin the project in three fields of literature, represented by the literary influential James Joyce; science represented by the French physiologist Claude Bernard, and 18th Century architecture, landscaping and gardening.

Selection of the fields was made, among other reasons, on the basis of the availability of books, competition with other rare book collectors, importance of the field, and special interests of the members of the advisory committee.

Dr. Mitchell pointed out that one of many factors influencing setting up the rare book room was that the library "stacks," which contained many valuable books, were made open, and the more valuable volumes needed to be kept in some other location.

Both Dr. Quenell and Dr. Mitchell express a belief that such a collection of rare books help give students appreciation of the history of printing and a respect for good books.

The room, easily accessible, when, for instance, is displayed a "tall, thick quarto in original blue wrapper" of James Joyce's "Ulysses" which was printed in 1922 for Sylvia Beach by Maurice Daramonet at Dijon, France for her Paris bookshop, Shakespeare and Company.

The volume you can hold is one of 1,000 printed on handmade paper. And you recall the difficulty Joyce was experiencing having it published, the trouble he was already having with his eyesight, the struggle he had supporting his wife and two children, and the publisher, Sylvia Beach's bookshop was a hangout for young, barefooted, determined Ernest Hemingway, that Gertrude Stein was there in Paris then, and Ezra Pound.

DEMOCRATS  
(Continued from Page 3)

fairs Delegate Rawlings stated that the Democratic party is to establish itself in foreign affairs and become a part of the world society and establish itself in the world society and the following is a part of his speech:

"... if a girl feels that she cannot abide by the honor code," said, "then she should leave MWC as quickly and as quietly as she can."

Previous to this fall the honor pledge cards had been circulating within the six-day pledging group. However, for greater emphasis on the honor system, Chancellor Simpson explained that the faculty and administration both uphold and support this honor code, and that authority rests completely in the students' hands.

"... if a girl feels that she cannot abide by the honor code," said, "then she should leave MWC as quickly and as quietly as she can."

With formality and dignity the girls pledged to remain from lying, cheating, stealing and breaking their word of honor.

After singing the Alma Mater, the newly pledged girls were marshalled out by members of Mortar Board, the highest honorary on campus.

On October 6 Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will make a whistle stop in Fredericksburg at 8:30 a.m. as a part of her campaign tour. At this time members of the club will participate with the local Democratic Committee in a rally, club members will also have the opportunity to attend rallies in Richmond and Washington. Efforts are also being made for club members to work in the National Democratic Headquarters in Washington D. C.

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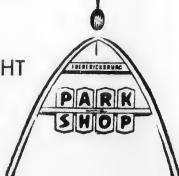
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# Shrapnel

Ball Circle was the scene of the Junior's informal welcome to the Freshman on September 24.

Junior Class President Barbara Clark, serving as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the entertainment for the evening—a chorus of "Hello Freshman" by the Junior Class, a modern dance by Faye Leonard and Judy Zipp, a skit by Barbara Sweeney and Gerth Hall, a charleston by Gerry Sargent and Pauline Soudier.

The evening came to a close with the class song—"Come, Follow the Light".

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson and Bursar Edgar E. Woodward flew to San Francisco on September 30 to attend the 1964 Annual Meeting of the American Council on Education to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. The purpose of the 1964 Annual Meeting is to analyze and interpret the new systems of organization and administration emerging in higher education with respect to the development of autonomy and independence.

From October 1-3, Chancellor Simpson and Mr. Woodward will attend speeches and panel discussions on information provided in five resource papers commissioned by the Council on this topic.

The Danforth Foundation has appointed Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Glover as Danforth Associates on campus on the basis of their personal concern for students, combined with scholarly distinction in the field of English. The Danforth Foundation, through this appointment, hopes to encourage faculty members to develop the personal dimensions of faculty-student relations as well as to increase the competency of the teacher-scholar. The Foundation indicates that the Danforth representatives at Mary Washington campus and recommends that students talk with them about this appointment and explore ways in which to cooperate with their work as Danforth Associates.

Individual pictures for the Battlefield will be taken this year by Harris and Ewing, a well-known firm from Washington, D. C. They will begin October 5 in Westmoreland basement. Further information will be posted on the ACL bulletin board.

Mortar Board held a reception for the Dean's List students from the second semester 1963-64 session on Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee ballroom. Certificates of achievement and members of the Committee on Academic Excellence were also present. Dr. Laura Summer

speak in the tradition of a last lecture series, imparting to the reception her thoughts and ideas as if they were to be her last advice.

Opening the 1964-65 season for the Mary Washington Players was an informal open house, held in DuPont's Little Theater, at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 24.

Eleanore Caldwell, president of the drama group, presided over the opening. Mrs. Caldwell explained that the Mary Players, sponsored by the drama department, will produce four plays this season and that "everyone's help is needed and welcomed" to make these efforts successful.

Besides the production of the four major plays and several two-act plays, the group will make monthly trips to observe professional performances this year.

Dr. Albert Klein, faculty adviser announced that this year's productions are to include Goldsmith's *SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER* and Euripides' *THE TROJAN WOMEN*.

Concluding the program was a skit by drama major Lang Struggs, featuring a tour of the Players' facilities.

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a panel discussion of the foreign policy stands of the candidates on October 14 at 7:00 in the auditorium of Monroe. All students are welcome and a question period will follow.

The Just Dance will hold a meeting October 5 at 5:00 p.m. in Monroe Hall. Any girls interested in this organization are cordially invited.

Mollie Volk, president of the student body is representing the college today at a conference held with President Johnson at the White House. Her report of the meeting will be in the next issue of the *Bullet*.

The Battlefield has created a new editorial position, and has named an editor for the Freshman Class. Cindy Ewald, a pre-service major from Rural Retreat, Virginia will hold the position. Cindy is the daughter of Eddie George Carroll, a freshman English major from Lawrence, New Jersey who will be in charge of arrangements for freshman picnics.

The following wedding of interest to MWC students took place June 6 in Fredericksburg: Miss Sarah Lucy Powell, former instructor of English, to Mr. H. Peter Puerer. The Puerers reside in Binghamton, N.Y.

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